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SUNBURST OF REPUBLICANISM.

William Allen's Vision of the Judgment

GENTLEMAN GEORGE IN MOURNING WREDS.

THURMAN'S OPPORTUNITY ON A CATAFALOUE.

"ALL HELL SHALL STIR FOR THIS!" -ANCIENT PISTOL.

SCENES AT THE RAG BABY'S DYING BED.

WEAVING OF INFLATION'S WINDING SHEET.

PERSHING IN ARTICULO MORTIS

A MAELSTROM FOR SAMMY TILDEN.

THE DEMOCRACY HOPELESSLY DIVIDED

KIRKWOOD'S MAJORITY 35,000.

A LOUD VOICE FROM NEW JERSEY

The Details of the Elections Testerday -Hamilton County and the Western Reserve to the Rescue - Demoeratic Gains that Don't Amount to Anything - Republican

Gains that Count - Details, Estimates and Semi-Official Figcratic Committee Concede the State to Hayes.

Relow will be found the returns of elections held vesterday in Ohio, lowa, Nebraska, and New Jersey, as far as received up to the hour of two o'clock this morning. The comparisons in returns from Ohio when made are with the returns of 1873. when Allen was elected. It will rejoice most of our readers to see that Republican gains are general and victory is decisive.

OHIO. Returns of the Election-(Special to the National Republican.) CINCINNATI, Oct. 12, 9:40 p. m .- Indications

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CINCINNATI, Oct. 12, 9 p. m .- Heavy Republican gains everywhere for Hayes." Indications are

strong that we have carried Hamilton county. Crowd at Gezette office immense. Great enthu-

COLUMBUS, 10:40 p. m .- Sixty townships and wards give a net Republican gain of 874 over the vote for Governor in 1873. NO DOUBT OF HAVES' ELECTION.

CINCINNATI, 11 p. m .- This county gives Hayes near 2,100 majority. Cannot doubt Hayes' elec-

30,600 MAJORITY FOR HAVES. CINCINNATI, OHIO, Oct. 12, 11:21 p. m .- The Republicans have carried old Hamilton. Hayes sweeps the State by 20,000. VERY LATEST AND REST.

(Special to the National Republican.) Columbus, Oct. 13, 2 e'clock a. m .- The Democrats concede the State to the Republicans by about 8,000 majority. The Republicans claim it by at least 20,000. It has been an overshelming victory.

By Associated Press. CINCINNATI, Oct. 12.—The election passed off quietly. The Republicans claim Hamilton county for Hayes, and the entire county ticket.
It is certain that the Republicans have made large gains. The result in the city will not be

known until late. CINCINNATI, Oct. 12.—7:30 p. m.—In this eltover twenty thousand votes were polled before Il e'clock this morning. No complete returns from any ward have jet been received. New York, Oct. 12 .- A private dispatch from

Cincinnati dated 8:30 to-night says: "It is esti-mated that the vote of the State will reach five hundred thousand. As far as heard from the Republicans gain in every county except Mahoning, and possibly in Franklin. Cuyahoga county is said to have given three thousand Republica

"Later returns from a number of the northeastern counties, mostly mining districts, giv-Democratic gains."

Columbus, Oct. 12.-Scattering returns only have been received from nearly every county in the State, but none are more than fragmentary. One hundred and twenty-five townships, precincts and wards show a total majority for Hayes thus far of over 5,000. Every indication of Hayer

Toleno, Oct. 12.-A quiet election to day, and a full vote, with considerable scratching on both sides. The returns from the city come in slow. Nothing expected before midnight, and some wards will not be counted before moon to-morrow

COLUMBUS, Oct. 12 .- Adams county, two townships, Haves, 281; Allen, 213, Democratic gain, 9,

Allen county, three townships and Lima city en tire, Hayes, 804; Allen, 1,010, Democratic gain, 150 Ashtobala county, eight townships, Hayes, 1,902; Allen, 561, Republican gain, 528. Butler county, one township, Hayes, 56; Allen, 162, Republican gain, 5. Carroll county, one township, Haves, 93: Allen, 56, Democratic gain, 13. Champaign county, one township, Hayes, 161; Allen, 29, Republican gain, 20. Clark county, two townships and four wards in Springfield city, Hayes, 2,286; Allen, 1,974, Democratic gain, 155. Clinton county, one township, Hayes, 177; Allen, 96, Republican gain, 82. Coshocton county one township. Haves 91-Allen, 107, Republican gain, 86. Cuyahoga county, one township and five wards in Cleveland, Republican gain, 1,500. . Darke county, three townships. Hayes, 273; Allen, 399, Democratic gain, 29. Del-aware county, one township, Hayes, 52; Allen 37, Republicad gain 6. Erie county, one township, Hayes 130, Allen 130. Democratic gain 19. Fairfield county, four townships, Republican and Lancaster city Republican. Gain 61. Fay ette county, two townships, Hayes 180, Allen 186. townships, and three wards in Columbus, Hayes 1,888, Allen 1,124. Republican gain 610. Fulton county, one township, Hayes 133, Allen 146. Re-publican gain 10. Gallia county. First ward, Gallipolis, Haves 68, Allen 144. Democratic gain 38. Geauga county, two townships, Hayes 330, Allen 114. Republican gain 98. Green county, one township, Hayes 92, Allen 144. Democratic gain 41. Hancock county, one township, Hayes 131, Allen 85. Republican gain 12. Henry county, one township, Hayes 95, Allen 128. Democratic gain 8. hocking county, one township, Hayes 72, Allen 183, No change, Huron county, five town, ships, Hayes 947, Allen 392. Republican gain 76-Jefferson county, three townships and four wards n Steubenville, Hayes 1,015, Allen 829, a Demoeratic gain of 228. Knox county, two townships.

Hayes 185, Allen 185, a Republican gain of 19. Lake county, three tewnships, Hayes 1,125, Allen 641, a Republican gain of 18. Lawrence county, one township, Hayes 110, Allen 103, a Democratic gain of 19. Licking county, five townships, Hayes 566, Ailen 683, a Republican gain of 66. Logan county, five townships, Hayes 171, Allen 278, a Republican gain of 81. Lorain county, seven townships, Hayes 1,153, Allen 649, a Republican gain of 10. Lucas county, two townships, Hayes 156. Allen 155, a Republican entro of 48. Madison county, four townships, Hayes 404, Alien 305, a Republican gain of 34. Mahoning county, Youngstown city complete, Hayes 1,065, Allen 1,281, a Democratic gain of 311, Marion county, 5 townships, Hayes 228, Allen 276, a Democratic gain of 3. Medina county, Republican gains, 7 townships, 153. Meigs county, Pomeroy City, one ward, Hayes 89, Allen 155, a Democratic gain of 154. Miami county, 2 townships, Haves 449, Allen 407, a Democratic gain of Muskingum county, 2 townships, Hayes 256, Allen 271, a Democratic gain of 37. Noble county. I township Haves 108, Allen 97, a Republicar gain of 9. Ottawn county, three townships, Hayes 138, Allen 556, a Democratic gain of 79. Paulding county, one township, Hayes 182, Allen four townships and two wards in Circleville, Hayes 627, Allen 894, a Democratic gain' of 22 Mansfield, Haves 710, Allen 667, a Republicar gain of 24. Ross county, four townships and one ward in Chillicothe, Hayes 304, Allen 489, a Re-publican gain of 68. Sandusky county, two townships, Haves 171, Allen 322, a Republican gain il. Shelby county, one township, Hayes Allen 110, a Democratic gain of 11. Stark county, four townships and four wards of Massillon, Hayes 1,384, Allen 1,346; a Democratic gain of 85. Summit county, five townships and five wards of Akron, Hayes 2,303, Allen 1,649; a Republican gain of 172. Trumbull county, eight townships and wards, Hayes 3,460, Allen 1,227; Republican gain, 206. Tuscarora county, two town-Ships, Hayes 223, Allen 253; Republican gain, 22. Union county, one township, Hayes 192, Allen 46; Democratic gain, 9. Warren county, two town-

cratic gain, 139. Wyandotte county, one town ship, Hayes 51, Allen 65; Republican gain, 2. THE DEMOCRATS GIVE IT UP. COLUMBUS, Oct. 12, midnight.—The Democratic State central committee concade Hayes' election

shing Haves 704 Allen 554: Democratic unin 57

Washington county, eight townships, Hayes 1,043, Ailen 964; Democratic gain, 35. Wayne county,

eight townshins Haves 1 135 Allen 1 271. Dame

The Latest-Good Enough!
COLUMBUS, Oct. 13-1 a. m.-No returns received except on the vote for Governor, and those are still scattering. The returns from 300 townships and wards give Republican gains of nearly 6,000. The Democrats concede Hayes' election by 5,000, and have about deserted their headquarters here. The Republicans claim his election by

Election Returns from Various Counties. New Jurymanox, Iowa, Oct. 12.—This county probably gives 450 Republican majority. Iowa Cirr, Iowa, Oct. 12.—Johnson county gives a majority of 150 against Kirkwood, Repub-lican, for Governor, and probably a small majority

INDIANOLA, IOWA, Oct. 12 .- The estimated ma Conning, lows, Oct. 12.-Kirkwood's majority in this county is 560. gives 25 majority for the Democratic State ticket. Pottawatomie county gives a Republican majority

for the Democratic county ticket.

NEVADA, Iowa, Oct. 12.-Story county gives Kirkwood 800 msjority. The county will go Re publican by a good majority.

CLINTON, Oct. 12.—A very heavy vote has been polled, and the Republicans are victorious. Kirkwood's majority will be about 100. The indica-tions are that the whole Republican county ticket is elected by majorities ranging from 150 to 300.

Large Republican gains here. DES MOINES, Oct. 12.-No constitutional amendments were submitted in this State this year. The opinion that has obtained to the contrary is erroneous. The returns received at the office of the State register up to this hour, 11:30 p. m., indicate a Republican gain of about fifteen per cent, over the majority of that party in 1874, when it was 28,743, and of twenty pe of the Republican majority for Governor of 1873. There are very large Republican gains in some counties, and Democratic gains in one or two. The best informed Republicans estimate a major-ity for Kirkwood, Republican candidate for Gov-

larger than that, but they are mostly estimates on counties, from returns of a few townships in on the State ticket, while a gain of ten or twelv Republican members is already heard from. The only reported Democratic gains are two members in Des Moines county. Unless the specials to th State Register are greatly out of the way, the Re-publicans will have at least 40 majority in the Legislature on joint ballot. These are Republi-

to the Republicans by 25,000.

NEBRASKA. Much Scratching and but Few Returns-OMANA, Oct. 12.—To-day's election in this city has passed off in a quiet and orderly manner. Much hard work has been done on both sides, but a determination wide-spread among the voters to have the best men without regard to party has led to much scratching of tickets.

RETURNS RECEIVED. OMAHA, Oct. 12.—In Hall county the entire Republican State ticket is elected by an over-whelming majority. Cass county gives the Ecpublican State ticket a good majority. In Clay county the Republican State, county and judi

NEW JERSEY.

Another Sweeping Victory in Newark NEWARE, N. J., Oct. 12.—The city election has resulted in immense Republican majorities. Henry T. Yates is elected mayor by 3,300 majority over Andrew Smalley, Democrat, who car-ried only two wards out of fifteen. The Republicans also elect thirteen of the fifteen aldermen. The next council will stand nineteen Republicans to eleven Democrats. The Republican gain over HOME AND FOREIGN NEWS.

ACCIDENT AT CENTENNIAL GROUNDS.

AGRICULTURAL HALL DESTROYED. FELL FROM THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT.

PEACE IN SOUTH AMERICA.

of-War Moving Towards Chinese Waters-The American Cardinal-Holland and Venezuela.

Fatal Accident at the Grounds. PHILADRIANIA, Oct. 12 -About noon to-day igh wind blew down the unfinished agricultural hall in the Centennial grounds. The building was about one third completed and was entirely if wood. Eight laborers were injured, five seriously. One is since reported dead. The building was under contract to be finished by January 1.

LIST OF THE INJURED. LIST OF THE INJURED.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.—The following is a list of the persons injured by the blowing down of Agricultural hall: Edward Mearens, of Wilmington, Del., injured in the back and leg; John Ross, (colored,) John Hanler, Wm. Hamon, (colored,) and Robert Marrow, slightly injured; Jas. Erwin, 'slightly injured; Saml. Rolland, internally injured, very badiy; Robert Myers, slightly injured; Wm. Davis, seriously injured; George Flesher, injuries not known; and W. M. Klipatrick, injured in back and leg. The accident was caused by the high wind pressing upon the frame work which had no braces on the south side. LATER AND BETTER NEWS.

Instead of the whole of the frame of the Agri-cultural hall blowing down this morning, as re-ported, only a small section fell, and the work will be delayed very little.

COFFEE AND SWORDS.

An American Duel in France. NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—A special to the Herald from Paris says: "A duel was fought with swords at Vesinetz, near Paris, yesterday between two young Americans, named respectively Riggs and which was renewed last Thursday night in the Renaissance theatre. Blows were exchanged be-fore the audience, and the police interfered. The result of the duel was that Paine was wounded NOE MURDER.

The Evidence Increasing Against Dolan-NEW YORK, Oct. 12 -The police have discovered a cane, with a monkey's head on it, under some boards adjoining the premises in which Mr. Noe was murdered. The cane is sworn by two witnesses to be precisely similar to one frequently seen in possession of John Dolan, the man under arrest on suspicion of being Noe's murderer.

SENATOR EDMUNDS.

He is Offered the Position of U. S Judge. MONTPELIER, Vt., Oct. 12-Senator Edmunds, of Vermont, has been tendered the position of United States Circuit Judge, made vacant by the

The Government has no more right to teach the Bible than it has to teach the koran. My idea is that the Government did, in its earlier life, run seconding to a sort of Christian common law, but now the number of Jews, Catholics and infidels has become so greatly increased the Government has to base itself squarely upon its constitutional idea that all men are religiously equal Even if the genius of the country permitted th teaching of the Bible in the schools, I should doubt the propriety of continuing the custom, because no valuable moral results can ever come from reading a few verses hurriedly in a schoolhouse, and social strifes will be constantly spring-

Fall and Death. BALTIMORE, Oct. 12.-This p. m. an unknown man, aged about thirty, threw himself or fell from the top of Washington monument, at Mount Vernon Place, to the granite base, a distance of one hundred and eighty feet, and was crushed to a shapeless mass. Nothing was found about his person indicating his name, and up this hour (9 p. person indicating his name, and up this hour (v p. m.) the body has not been identified. He was genteelly clad. A note was found in a pocket of his clothing which read: "Now, Miss Cobb, I leave thee in these words, hoping to hear from you. Fare thee well, still forever fare thee well, even though unforgiven never again shall my heart rebel." The body lies at the Middle district station for identification.

FORT GARRY, MANITOBA, Oct. 12.—The Indian commissioners have returned, after a seven weeks' treaty trip. It was found that the number of Indians included in the treaty had been underest mated, and that the total number could not be far from five thousand. All the chiefs who were not present at the treaty council last year put in an appearance this season and signed the treaty. The entire body of indians professed themselves well satisfied. About half the number signified

New York, Oct. 12.—In Supreme Court Cham-bers, to-day, Judge Lawrence granted an order, returnable to morrow, to show cause why a stay of all proceedings, pending the appeal by Wm.
M. Tweed from recent decisions of the General
Term to the Court of Appeals, should not be granted.
At the conference committee of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad and the Missouri and Pacific Railroad Companies to-day, it was decided that the latter company could not pay a dividend, the earnings of the Missouri and Pacific road having fallen off between \$300,000 and \$400,000 during the cast year.

Alabama Grange.

SELMA, ALA., Oct. 12.—The first annual fair of the State Grange of Alabama will commence at Selma October 25, and will continue five days. The seven hundred and fifty granges in Alaba will be fully represented, and the people in every section are moving to make it a success. Prom section are moving to make it a success. Prominent speakers from the North, East, South and West are expected, and the fair promises to be the greatest affair ever held in the State. The people of Selma have made ample preparations for guests. The railroads issue half rate tickets.

No Secretary of the Interior Appointed CHICAGO, Oct. 12.-President Grant to-night stated to a friend that he has yet made no appointment of a Secretary of the Interior, but that he should do so immediately upon his arrival in Washington. The Presidential party leaves for the Capital to-morrow.

COLLINGWOOD, Oct. 12.—Over six inches of snow fell here last night. Considerable damage has been done to fruit and ornamental trees by

the heavy weight of snow breaking and bending them to the ground. Snow is still falling this

CENTRAL AMERICA. The Isthmus of Panama PANANA, Oct. 1.—The correspondence between Admiral Mullaney, United States navy, and President-elect Arosmena, regarding the transit, is in substance as follows:

The admira"s communication said: I have to inform your Excellency that, regretting the causes which led to discord between Panama and and the Federal Government of Colombia, it is my intention to observe a strict neutrality be-tween both parties, and to avoid, if possible, any act on the part of my officers which might ten act on the part of my oncors whose might tend to leases the sentiments of friendship which for so long a time back have existed between the respective Governments. My duty will be to interfere only in case of the ireedom of the transit being threatened or obstructed, or in order to protect the lives and properties of American citizens. Nevertheless, it is to be hoped that the measures of the authorities of the State, as it is their manifest interest to do so, will contribute to make unnecessary any acts on my part to assure and protect the transportation of passengers and carge by the line of the Panama railroed. The President returned a reply to the above on the 23d ult., assuring the Admiral that in all the domestic disputes in the State the transit had been respected, and that all foreigners remaining neutral in these conflicts had always been protected; that with respect to the placing of troops here by the Federal Government, no difficulty would be encountered, and that the relations between the latter and the State were entirely friendly. to lesson the sentiments of friendship which for

Hostile Newspapers Not to Circulate in Cube Hostile Newspapers Not to Circulate in Cuba-HAVANA, Oct 12.—Advices from St. Themas to the 7th Inst. heve been received. Quiet prevalled in San Domingo. The foreign loan has proved a failure. President Gonzales has prohibited the circulation of newspapers which defame the Spanish Government of Cuba. The hurricane of last month did no damage to the sedfee crop in Hayti. The British brig Six Freeres, of Quebec, from Newsfoundland for Porto Rico, went ashore on Dregada reef and became a total loss. The crew were saved and landed at St. Thomas.

Peace Established. PANAMA, Oct. 1.-The news from Bogota and CHINA AND JAPAN.

Hostile Feeling in North China Toward Foreigners Extending. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.-Dates by the Cole

rado from Hong Kong are to September s, and Yokohama to the 17th. Hostile feelings have been manifested by the Chinese in the North for some months and seems to be extending, venting itself in mobbing of foreigners when opp MARINE DISASTER.

The Pacific and Oriental steamer Gwallor broke down one hundred and fifty miles from Hong down one hundred and fifty miles from Hong Keng, and was unable to sail. She drifted down to Hainan, where she anchored. A boat sent in charge of the second officer to Macoa for assistance was overhauled and robbed by pirates an the way, but was allowed to proceed and eventually reached her destination.

A sharp eartiquike shock was felt at Nagazki on the 25th ult. A heavy typhoon visited Kobe on the 9th ult.

Rumors as to

THE VISIT OF THE MIKADO to England are premature.

The Coreans are still disinclined to enter into diplomatic relations with Japan.

The British men-of-war lying at Osaki have been ordered to China, and the fleet at Yokohama was at last advices under orders for the same destination.

GREAT BRITAIN.

The Polar Expedition. NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—A special to the Herall from Lendon says: "Letters have been received here from Captain Allen Young and one of the officers of the Pandora, dated Disco, August 6 and Wygart Straits, August 9. The letters de eribe the voyage as having been pleasant. The Panders coaled at Disco. They had some colsions with icebergs in the course of the voyage ut the vessel was not injured. The officer's let ter describes the work as going on well. Captain Young is greatly praised for his kindness and his trict maintenance of discipline. In Jurytut bay hey saw the Fox.

ADMIRAL TARLETON EXCHERATED. LONDON, Oct. 12.—An Admiralty minute exon-erates Vice Admiral Sir W. Tarleton, command-ing the fleet, and Captain Hickley, of the Iron Duke, from responsibility for the sinking of the iron-clad Vanguard.

STOCK-JOBBING CANARD, Nothing is known here of a financial panic in Rio Janeiro. Any rumor to that effect is doubt-less set on foot by atock-jobbers to affect foreign stocks to-morrow, which is settling day.

HOLLAND. The Venezuela Troubles. LONDON, Oct. 12 .- Rentes telegrams declar he news published by the Morning Post to-day

war to the Carribean sea, to be entirely withou

foundation. The Netherlands are fitting up their

scundation. The Netherlands are fitting up their usual squadron for naval practice in American waters. No vessels have gone yet, and the prepa-rations now making have no connection whatever with the Venezuela affair. HOLLAND'S MEN-OF-WAR IN THE CARRIBEAN SEA London, Oct. 12.—The Morning Post to-day as-terts that Holland has sent five men-of-war to the Carribons sea.

Carlists Entering France-Saballs to be Court-Martialed. PARIS. Oct. 12-Five hundred and sixty Carlist soldiers have crossed the frontier at Port de Venasque into France and been disarmed by the French authorities.

General Sabalis will be summoned to appear elore a Carlist court-martial for his failure. SARALLAS ORDERED TO BE SHOT. London, Oct. 13, 6 a. m.—The Madrid Imper-cial says the French authorities are seeking to intern Gen. Sabailes, and Don Carlos has or-dered that he be shot wherever found.

ITALY.

Our Cardinal. ROME, Oct. 12.-Cardinal McCloskey has left Rome. Cardinal Franchi and others accompa-nied him to the railway station. Monsignor Ronetti accompanied him as far as Civita THE UNITED STATES PRIGATE CONGRESS

NAPLES, Oct. 12.—The United States frigate Congress has arrived here.

The Dominion of Canada Topowro (let 11 -Sion Alex McKensle pre mier of the Dominion of Canada, addressed his constituents yesterday at Sarnia, reviewing the course of events the past two years under his administration. In the course of his speech he said the Government hoped to have one hundred and lifty miles of railway completed between Red

river and Lake Superior next season. The Government was still carefully collecting evidence upon which to decide as to the final location of the line to British Columbia. He also expressed

CENTRAL AMERICA. Nicaragua, Guatemala and Salvador PANAHA, Oct. 12 .- A pact had been drawn up

s not yet known whether Henduras and Costa Rica would join in the movement. OUT-DOOR SPORTS. Jerome Park Races.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—The first event to-day was a dash of a mile and a quarter for a purse of \$500. The starters were Big Sandy, Linzie R., Invoice and Revolt. The race resulted in a dead heat between Liszie R. and Big Sandy, Invoice third, Revolt fourth. Time, 2:19½. The dead heat will be run off after the last race. The second race was for a purse of \$500 for two-year-olds, three quarters of a mile. The race was won by Dauntiess; Ambush second, Moilie Ca-rew third, and Cyril fourth. Time, 1:21. The third race, for a purse of \$500, for all ages, two miles, was won by Mate; Milner secend, Ac-robat third, and Colonel Neiligan fourth. Time, 3:43.

robat third, and Comment venturals as 3.43.

The fourth race was a sweepstakes for maidens, all ages, for \$30 seech, half forfeit, with \$400 added; one mile. The race was won by Joe Cerns by ten lengths; Tattoo second, Evelyn Carter third, Greylay fourth, and New York fifth, Time, 129%.

The fifth race, a handleap steeple chase, about two and a half miles, was won by Trouble, a nose before Diavole, Deadhead third. Time 4:22

Big Sandy won the deciding heat of the first race, which was a dead heat between him and Lizzle R. Time 2:18%.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—To-day was the second day of the second October meeting at Newmarket. The interest of the afternoon centered on the race for the Curarwitis stakes, a handicap of twenty-five sovereigns each, fitteen forfeit in case of acceptance, with two hundred added by the Jockey Club for three-pear-olds and upwards, the winner of the second to receive fifty sovereigns out of the stakes. There were one hundred and forty-nine subscribers, and the field consisted of thirty-six horses. The favorite, Duke of Parma, won the race, Pageant coming in second and Perplexe third. The betting at the start was seven to one against the Duke of Parma, twelve to one against Perplexe. RACING IN ENGLAND.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Oct. 12.—The fall meeting at Point Hreeze park opened to-day. The weather is cold and raw, and only about 1,000 persons are present. The first race for 23s class, mile heats; purse \$2,000—\$1,000 to the first horse. There were six entries. The race was won by Flora Windsor in the first, fourth, and fith heats. Time, 2334, 224, 2234, 2234, and 2204. The second and final race was for a divided purse of \$2,500, for 220 class. There were four entries and five heats run. Sensation won the race in the last three heats. Time, 2 23, 2204, 2 204, 2 204, and 2 234.

To-morrow there will be two races for \$2,000 purses each.

DASE BALL.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 12 .- Col. Stockton receive a dispatch from Brownsville to-day announcing the arrival in the Rio Grande of the United President Grant.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—President Grant and party arrived in this city this afternoon and were driven to the Palmer house, where the President held an informal reception. KINGSTON, Oct. 12, via HAVANA. - The Jamales

Government selsed the steamer Uruguay and her Augusta, Ga., Oct. 12.—Alexander H. Stephen has been relieved, and is considered out of danger

OHABA, Oct. 12 .- The episcotic in a mild form BRIEF TELEGRAMS. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 12.—Snow fell quite riskly in this city to-day.

material was elicited.

DEFROIT, MICH., Oct. 12.—The State law taxing liquor business was to-day decided by the Supreme Court to be constitutional.

MEMPRIS, Oct. 12.—Heavy frosts this a. m., and thin lee formed in expected places, but it is not believed any serious damage is done to the cotton crops.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Dr. Helmbell, who escaped from the Biocomingdale Lunnate Asylum last Sunday evening, was arrested last night when coming out of the asylum his morning.

Secretary Belknap has returned to Washing-HINTONVILLE, FORMERLY PETERSBURG

Donn Platt and wife will leave Liverpool for New York October 14.

A. P. Loring has been chosen captain of the WOUNDED DUCKS ALWAYS FLUTTER Maj. Isaac T. Doughty, U. S. N., of Paugh-keepsie, N. Y., is stopping at Willard's.

Mr. Amedee Van den Nest, Secretary of the

India is finished. Mr. Jackson, a Colorado banker, has a gentle side to his pecuniary soul. He will wed Mrs. Helen Hunt, the poetess. Hon, William M. Evarts, of New York, had a conference at the Arlington hotel yesterday morning with Secretaries Bristow and Belknap.

Mile. Ilma de Murska has been enthusia received at Melbourne, where there was recently a grand torchlight procession in her honor Attorney General Pierrepont has taken for the season the house of Quartermaster General Meig on the corner of Vermont avenue and N street. Geo. H. Stuart, suspended by the United Pres-byterian Church for singing hymns, has been renstated by a decision of the Supreme Court of

PERSONAL.

General Beauregard is likely to become super

Jean Baptiste Carpeaux, the sculptor, is dead.

Professor S. F. Baird has engaged Mr. Alexander Starbuck, of Waltham, Mass., to prepare a compendium of the whale fishery of the country for the Centennial. One by one ex-Confederate warriors become insurance agents. Gen, Joseph E. Johnston has taken the Georgia agency for a prominent com-pany of New York.

Mrs. J. Levy, nee Marianne Conway, has abandoned the dramatic stage and is devoting herself to the culture of her voice, with a view to a debut in the concert room. Miss Josephine Yorke (Miss Jones, of Cincin nati) has been winning a great deal of praise in London for her performances with the Carl Rosa English Opera Company.

President Porter, of Yale College, preached in New Haven on Sunday on the revival work of Moody and Sankey, and expressed his approval of their labors, pronouncing the results very en-

George Francis Train parts company with his friend Dr. Miller on the question of spiritualism. "Psychology carries me forward, astrology car-ries you backward," he says. He will have none of spiritualism.

A clever man once said of Mr. Alexander H Rice, the Republican nomines for Governor of Massachusetts: "He has the finest principles and the most determination, for a man who wouldn't burt a fly, of any person I over met." Garibaldi will receive this week three medals from the Roman Syndic-one of gold, one of silver and one of bronze. The gold medal decreed by the municipality has on one side of it a portrait of Garibaldi, and on the other a view of the Capitol.

monument in memory of Stephen C. Foster, the

A movement is on foot in Pittsburg to erect i

Anne Browster, the correspondent, had a nar-row escape from death during a recent Alpine excursion. Her foot slipped on a shelf of a rock, and below her lay a glacier and death, when she was inckily caught just in time by one of the guards. Prefessor David Swing has not decided to ac-Precessor David Swing has not decided to accept the call from the Tompkins-avenue church, of Brooklyn, and his admirers in Chicago are doing their best to personale him to remain with them. He will preach in Brooklyn the last bunday in this month.

Hon. Elbridge G. Spaulding, of Buffalo, the author of the legal tender and national banking if it cost less the taxpayers want to know how acts, is in the city. He is interested in a case be-fore the Supreme Court which will define the term "usury," as applied to the business of na-tional banks.

Charlotte Crampton, the late actress rendered great service as a vivondiere in a Maryland regi-ment during the civil war, being indefatigable in her attentions to the sick and wounded. Miss Crampton was once also a lecturer on the evils of intemperance. Mrs. Black, the "Maid of Athens," has an un-

Comte de Paris, instead of plotting according to Comte oe Faris, instead of plotting according to fashion, passes much of his time trout fishing, whereupon an editor says: "Whilst the Comte de Faris follows with a melancholy eye his float bobling in the water, shades of St. Louis, of Henry IV and Louis XIV should make the very rushes mean ashamed to have for the heir of their glory a simple angler."

Mrs. Sherman is still visiting her brother, Gen. Ewing, and his wife. The famous diamonds belonging to Mrs. Fitch remain in the custom-house at New York. Mrs. Sherman says it would

Mr. Wm. M. Ireland, chief clerk of the finance office, Post Office Department, who was elected once, rose Department, who was elected an honorary member of the Supreme Council, 33d degree Masons, of Belgium, last April, to-day received a massive gold seal ring from this council. The stone bears the inscription: "Souvenir du Supreme Consell de Belgique." Under the stone, on a burnished gold plate, is the motto of the Supreme Council and the recipient's name and Masonic rank. Mr. W. G. Metzerott, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Fer-

Mr. W. G. Metzerott, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Fer-nald, Mrs. John Hitz and family, J. O. Horn-blower, S. R. Seibert and L. E. Walker were in Paris September 25; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mellhen-ny and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Todd were in London the same date; Mr. and the Misses Lippincott were at Geneva September 22; Dr. J. W. Parker, Mrs. Parker and Miss Lillie B. Parker, E. C. Cutler and Mrs. M. Cutler were at Prague Sep-tember 22. The Marcols of Rute has lessed to Monsieror picturesque park and grounds, comprising several bundred acres, for the use of the Roman Catholic Ohurch. It is thought that the new Roman Catholic college which has been established tempo-rarily at Westminster will be transferred to this famous residence of the Bute family for centuries.

Vast sums of money have been spent recently in adorning the interior of the castle. The British Government has appointed the folowing gentlemen royal commi lowing gentlemen royal commissioners to inquire into the operation of the laws of copyright: Lord Stanhope, Lord Rosebery, the Hon. R. Bourke, M. P.; Sir H. Holland, Daronet, M. P.; Sir J. Rose, baronet; Sir C. Young, baronet; Sir J. Julus Benedict: Sir Louis Mallet, C. B.; Sir Julus Benedict: Sir Louis Mallet, C. B.; Sir Drummond Welf, M. P.; Mr. Daldy, Mr. T. H. Parrar; Mr. F. Herscheil, M. P.; Mr. Jenkins, M. P.; Mr. Fitzjames Stephen, Q. C.; Dr. Wm. Smith. It is thought the commission will meet to take evidence in January.

A Bowling Green paper, announcing the passage of Gen. Beauregard thorough that place, appends
the following bit of biography: He it was who was
asked by T. J. Jackson under the shadows of the
Biue Ridge, when distributing battle flags, to give
him "a red one." "Take this," said Beauregard,
giving him one of a different color, "and if you
want it redder, dye it in the blood of your enamies." "I will," said the martyr of Chancellorville, the hero-knight of the Confederacy, "andmy brigade will defend it like a stone-wall."
Hence and thence came the Immortal soubriquet
of Stone-wall.

Willard's.—James G. Norton, Ohio; Mrs. Z. M. Winkle, Savannab; W. E. Newhall, John B. Wood; R. D. Cary and Ubaries C. Willey and wife, Philadelphis; J. Bigler, Henry G. Johnson and Edward Bayart, New York; W. P. Ulough, St. Paul; Samuel B. Mossar and George Lanterback, Brooklyn; W. G. Algro, Pittaburg; Major Dougherty, U. S. M. C.; James A. Franer, Virginis; R. G. Roberts and wife, Nathville, Tenn.; Sam Bancroft, Media, Pa.; U. H. Warrington and wife, Pennsylvania; John A. Roxburgh, Glasgow, and Charles H. Carruthers, P. R. R. Imperial.—J. W. Nichols and Frank Poarson, U. S. N.; F. B. Didder and Samuel Johnson, New York; Thos. Neill, Philadelphis; Miss Lillis Glover and W. A. Bowyer, Baltimore; R. H. Gray, Harrisonburg; Henry A. Bowen, Broeklyn; E. Q. Knight and wife, Chicago, and A. L. Sullivan and wife, Dayton. BOTEL ARRIVALS.

Cincinnati, Oct. 12.—George Moore, a colored saloon-keeper, who shot and saverely wounded a man Sunday, was released on bail to-day. He returned to his saloon to-night, when he was attacked by a crowd of colored people, who broke into his saloon and destroyed the furniture. During the moles Moore shot and mortally wounded Frank Warts, one of the attacking party. ANOTHER PATAL PRIZE PIGHT.

In a prise fight in this city to-day, between Frank Farrell and Jack Leonard, two young roughs, Leonard received injuries which will probably prove fatal. Postal Expenditures and Receipts.
The receipts and expenditures of the Post Office Department, by quarters, for the fiscal year ended June 30 last, were as follows: Receipts for quarter ended September 30, 1874, \$6,118,046,55; quarter ended September 30, 1874, \$6,118,046,55; quarter ended March 81, 1875, \$6,805,621,31; quarter ended June 30, 1875, \$7,005,547,50; subsides, \$650,500; revenues from money-order effice, \$120,142,00; gross receipts, \$27,541,522,62,62,62,62,62; quarter ended December 30, 1874, \$7,505,530,04; quarter ended March 81, 1875, \$6,535,207; quarter ended June 30, 1875, \$6,545,207; quarter ended June 30, 1875, \$6,555,207; quar

MATTERS IN VIRGINIA

Curses and Miseries of Hintonism.

The People Weary of Democratic Rule -Sketches on the James Biver-Places of Historical Interest.

HINTONVILLE, (LATE PETERSBURG,)

To the Editor of the Sational Republican.

Sin: The old adage that a "wounded duck althe 30th ultimoraleed with the ring and its organs in this city. Our editors have exhausted their vocabulary of epithets upon the devoted head of your cerrespondent and his plain, unvarnished and unassuming letter. The Star alone has taken and unassuming letter. The Star alone has taken a dignified course; it has only expressed a well-grounded fear that the "Independents would adopt it as a campaign document;" while the News and the Index-Appeal have resorted to a line of argument hitherto supposed to be monopoized by blackguards.

man, desiring to forestall its effect as a campaign document, published it is full with editorial footnotes, designed to weaken its force. Without descending to his fathomiess despits of slang, we purpose to pass those foot-notes in review.

Your types made us say that Col. Boiling effered to free his three hundred slaves and give them \$300,000 to transport them to Liberis, when we wrote \$30,000. (This was a sweet morsel for our editors.) Again, you printed the ticket nearly double the size of the one we sent you, thus weakening the force of that argument. Do they deay that such tickets were used at the Congressional election last fall, and that tickets of proportionate size were used in the charter election in May, 1874? Of course, no one but a few leaders of the ring know the exact cost of carrying that election, but it is simply begging the question when the index-appeal says "that it cost not over \$3,000, including registration." That was probably the legitimate city expense. But what became of the large subscriptions made by citizens—one by a prominent tobseconist, of \$500, and.—obtained thusly? The leaders of the ring called upon citizens with a subscription list, saying, "What will you wire provided we carry the city?" The viction, but his provided we carry the city?" The viction, out thinking such a thing possible, replied, "I will give \$100, \$30 or \$600," as the case might be. "Well, put your name cown for that amount, payable upon the contingency of our carrying the city." The victian not have the time to the same that a continuent of our carrying the city." The viction had not think to an about the continuency of our carrying the city." The viction had not the same and THE YOUTHFUL AND GUSRING "INDEX-APPRAL"

BECAME VICTIMS TO "WAYS THAT ARE DARK," ETC.

Do they deny that it is currently talked and believed that from \$15,000 to \$20,0 6 was raised over and above the lawful expenses? Do they deny that seventy-five Republican ballots were drawn out at one precinct in the last fall election, and not one Conservative, this too in the presence of a Republican Federal supervisor? The presence of these supervisors at the several precincts, was a sufficient check to these fraudulent practices that the Republicans were enabled to carry the city by about 231 majority. The Index-Apped says "taxes have not been increased a single cent," Was not the rate down to \$1.40 under the last year of Republican rule, and is it not now \$1.75 with the old regime, discounting 10 per cent, if paid before a certain prescribed date, while with the new 10 per cent, its added if not paid by a certain date, making a difference of 40 per cent. 10 the average tax, payer And did not the chairman of the finance committee insist that at the present rate of expenditure they could not set along with less than a tax of \$20 cents of \$20 ce BECAME VICTIMS TO "WAYS THAT ARE DARK," ETC. And did not the chairman of the finance committee meist that at the present rate of expenditure they could not get along with less than a rate of §2 upon the §100 valuation? Who lies here? The Index Appeal tries to throw dust in the oyes of the people when it says that the "grading of Hinton street cost only §5,000." We said, is substance, "that,§10,000 of the people's money had been expended in opening and grading Hinton street, and laying water-pipe through it and the Fifth ward, in which it is located," while he admits in his foot-hotes that \$20,000 was appropriated for the water-pipe alone.

much less. They want to know, you know how much less. They want to know, you know. Does he deny that Hinton secured the passage of the \$1,000 Catholic appropriation? The Index Appeal talks grandly about the loss of "half a million railroad stock that used to pay good dividends, sold, and the lunds squandered by the Hadicais, as far as collected." Does he not know the city's changed for second mortgage bonds worth to-day rero, (07) Or that other brilliant transaction, whereby under ring dictation the State surrendered assets worth \$6,000,000, and took in lieu thereof a second mortgage lien of \$4,000,000, the value of which, plus the city's second mortgage lien on the same corporation may be best expressed by the equation x=97 And will be tell the taxpayers under whose anspices the city guaranteed Southside railroad bonds, upon which they have to pay taxes annually to the tune of \$68,055.20 to meet interest in default by the A. M. O. R. R. Co.? And here is the milk in the coccanut. This giant corporation, siretching from Bristol to Norfolk, that has hitherto brooked no opposition, that has controlled State legislation, has controlled and is controlling every paper along its line, so that there is not one to day that dare breathe a word of opposition, is tottering to its fall. Its chief pet failed to get the nomination for the Senate in Lynchburg; it has failed at the capital, its chief organ there being for sale, but it says, through its three organs here.

FOR HIM."

But the people are tired of this thing, and reply in their majesty, No! down with monopolies! down with rings! We will rote for Boiling. We have spoken.

The Index Appeal's footnotes say, "Haif a The Index Appeal's footnotes say, "Haif a dozen firms on Sycamore street cannot be produced who will not support the ticket." This statement in the face of the list of signers of the Bolling call is extremely gaugy. It seems to be a favorite card with our editors to talk about "our persecuted judges." Well, we have no doubt but these judges and registrars feel that they are made the scapegoats for others' sins; but they, being the only visible instruments, alone could be reached. But will these ring organs deny that that election was carried by an organized system of fraud from beginning to end? Will they deny that the leading spirits seet to Richmond for the leaders in the Chahoon election frauds to come here and give them instructions? Will they deny that none but partitions. and judges, in the teeth of the statutes, and that no Republican was allowed access to the registration rooms or books? Will they deay that the law requiring the peating up in conspicuous places the results of registration was complied with: but that hired agents followed and tore them down before mertal eyes could see them? Will they deny that in many instances when men dame to vote they found an initial added to or stricken out of their names, and thus their vote refused? Will they deny that men were employed to spot every voter, learn his residence and all about him, and that men having registered as living at 150

because 150 Market street happened to be on the corner of Brown? While they dony that one hundred and fifty Republicans stood in line on last election day in the First ward, waiting to cast their votes, when the polic closed, and that a part of the plan had been to delay colored men voting by saking them how Oldbillailen was, and the name of their grandmother's uncle's first wile, and other equally pertinent quentions? And will they tell us whether it is in the interest of right, justice and good government, when at the last meeting of the council a patition size and polyhoundreds of men, Conservatives and Ropublicans, was presented asking for another precinct in the First ward, so that all its citisans might be able to vote, when it was shown that the ward contained nine bundred and sixty voters, and that the second day of November was only eleven hours long, and, allowing one vote to a minute, only six hundred and sixty votes could be cast, it was objected to on the ground of cost to the city; and when a Republican member of the council offered to give boad, with security, that it should not cost the city one cent, will they tell us why this reasonable request was raisesed? Will they deny that man, who, having registered at the proper time their names, could not be found on the list on election day? And finally, will they deny that man who, having registered at the proper time their names, could not be found on the list on election day? And finally, will they deny that hundreds of legal voters were deprived of the right to vote on that election day by the practice of the above and other devices? If they deny the above acts, will they cell us why they were in such treplication for fear the Federal grand jury, that was to investigate these things under a solemn cash, would be packed by the United States Marshal, and composed entirely of Radicals? And why was it that the grand jury, with at least eight Conservatives upon its.

against such a large number of these judges and registrars? We will admit that these men were only clay in the hands of the potter, that they were more sinned against than sinning. But is it modest for the leaders of a party who put up such a job to lay claim to all the housest, all the morality and all the virtue in the State? Your correspondent has no personal end to subserve by this communication. But he does know that an overwhelmingly affirmative answer under oath was returned to the above questions before a grand jury composed of such men as Franklin Stearns.

THE "WOT THILL" CLY

ITHE "STOP THILL" CLY

Of the organs, who, seeking to distract attention
from this question, will cry, "A base and wicked
slander upon our whole people;" "Let the people
rise up and drive this malicious libeler out of the
community," at safestwa, by saying that he does
not believe that a half doesn reputable clistens
outsigle of the ring had, or now have, any knowledge of the manner in which their liberties were
stollen from them and this ring entirened to power,
and that it was the muttered whisperings and
partial confessions that first awake the people to
the danger that surrounded them and threa e ed
their liberties and rights, and gave birth to the
present people's movement.

The Index-Appeal's negro insurrection in Prince George county didn't work worth a cent, and yet it is not happy. What a picture is this for the nineteenth century?

On the 17th of September an honest, industrials the interest of the value of the showed that a pair of shoes of the value of ten cents had been left with him for repairs; he expended one dellar upon them in material and time; the owner not paying for them in over two weeks, he sold them for seventy. Five cents to in part reimburse himself. The Mayor sentenced him to sixty days in the febsingant, and to receive thirty-nine lashes on the bare back. The prisoner took an appeal upon which his 'bonor' required a bond in the penalty of \$1,000.

He is prepared to show that it is the custom all over the city for shoemakers to sell work of that character if not called for within a reasonable time; that the owner had desired them membed on the day he left them, and that he called twice without the money; that he notified him that he should sell them, unless he paid for and took them away. His misfortune is that he is a culored man and a Republican.

A short time previous to this a colored man was arrested on the street with a few apples in a bag; he was brought before the mayor on the pretence of having stolen them; no owner appeared, no evidence was adduced showing they had been stolen, yet his apples were taken from him and thirty-nine lashes were ordered and administered. And yet Virginia's motto is "Sic Senjer Tyrannum." Our editors are still cracking the party lash fearially, but they are evidently exhausting their brain force, and their vitality is on the decline as they are still cracking the party lash fearially, but they are evidently exhausting their brain force, and their vitality is on the decline as they are still cracking the party lash fearially, but they are evidently exhausting their brain force, and their vitality is on the decline as they are still cracking the party lash the things; these men are writing for their B. B. B.," which the same

A TRIP UP THE JAMES RIVER.

Jamestown Island-Claremont, the Domain RICHMOND, VA. Sept., 1875. A sail up the James river, after spending a couple of days in the dull and dilapidated old city of Norfolk, is a genuine relief. So I took the steamer John Sylvester, a swift and very comfortable little craft, for that purpose. The weather was remarkably line, and afforded an excellent pportunity to see what changes had been made ince the war. As is well known, the scenery long the James is tame and monotomous; but here are so many objects of historical interest that the traveler always finds enough to occupy his mind. After threading our way for an hour

through a ficet of vessels in Hampton Roads, we

ouched at Fort Monroe, took on about twenty

passengers, then headed around and proceed the James. Twenty-three years had passed since Ind been up the James, notwithstanding I was a staff officer with the Army of the Potomac during its famous campaign on the Peninsula under McCtellan. Newport News, made famous during the war, was cur best studying places after learing Fort. McClellan.

Newport News, made famous during the war, was our first stopping place after leaving Fort Monroe. A more desolate looking place than it is now would be difficult to picture. The great wharves creeted by the Government are all gone to deeny, and only two or three shanties, inhabited by negroes, remain in the vicinity. We took on two colored passengers here and three baskets of dyspeptic looking chickens, a not very encouraging addition to our freight list. When up the James last, if I remember right, there were two steamers on between Norfolk and Richmond, and doing a good business in both passengers and freight. To-day this is the only steamer on the line, and the captain tells me it is with great difficulty he can make her pay expenses. It must not, however, be forgotten that there is now a railroad from Norfolk to Richmond via Petersburg. But we must look beyond this for the falling off in the river trade. The cause may be traced to the fact that many of the largest plantations along the river, so productive before the war, are now almost neglected. Many Virginians, too, will assure you that this change for the worse in their commercial relations is entirely owing to the demoralization freedom has worked on the negroes, who cannot be got to work for reasonable wages. You would indeed find it a waste of words to undertake to discuss this subject with them. The Virginian still clings firmly to his idols, and with an air of melancholy charming to contemplate will, refer you to the happy and prosperous times of the past when he had abundance of money to spend, could count his slaves by the hundred, and live as a fine old Virginia gentleman ought to live. He would not for the world have yon believe that the "disturbed condition of labor," to which he charges all his misfortunes, is the natural result of a war brought on by himself. In short, you cannot convince

At 30 ecloses we were nearing the isamens Jamestown ruins. Only a few years ago these ruins, about which so many historical reminiscences clustered, were a fit habitation for bats and owls. The ruins are there still; but a strange change for the better has come over the place. A thrifty Jerseyman purchased the estate, about seven hundred acres, since the war, and has erected on it a splendid mansion, with mansard roof and all the modern improvements. Stables, barns and other buildings to correspond had been built, and the whole estate put under the highest cultivation. This enterprising Jerseyman had also introduced a system of farming that had astonished his old Virginia neighbors. Think of Jamestown, after going to decay for more than a century, being restored to life and prosperity by the enterprise and capital of a gentleman from New Jersey! Nor was this all. A company of Jersey City gentlemen were engaged in shipbuilding on the creek, a mile or so from the river. The master builder was one of our passengers, and from him I got some valuable information concerning the enterprise. They had one vessel of nearly six hundred tons, new in full view from the steamer, on the stocks, and nearly planked, and they were getting out the frame and would soon lay the keel of another. I was, indeed, surprised to hear that shipbuilding was now an active and successful industry on the James. A few miles above Jamestown, at the famous Claremont plantation, a company of Northern men were building three vessels, ranging from Jot 560 tons. At another point, farther up the river, some men from Maine had two vessels on the stocks.

This master mechanic I have referred to was on his way back from Jersey City, where he had been for mechanics and fastenings. Their best mechanics are all Northern men. But, according to this gentleman's statement, they had found in engre very apt in the use of tools, willing "to take hold for reasonable wages," and very useful in doing rough work. Hearing this reminded me of the fact that at a small s "I HAVE NOMINATED HINTON, YOU MUST VOTE

CURRENT CAPITAL TOPICS. THE COURT OF ALABAMA CLAIMS.

CASES GROUPED AND SUBMITTED.

LONG LIST OF CLAIMANTS. GRAIN AND MOLASSES DISTILLERS.

Report from the Bureau of Statisties Under Preparation-The Frolic at Bermuda-Army

and Navy News-Finance.

Appointments. George Naylor has been appointed internal reveme storekeeper for the Eighth Kentucky dis-trict. James C. Taylor has been appointed gauger for the Twesty-fourth Pennsylvania dis-trict, and Wm. H. Mullin for the Fourth district

Distilleries. An official statement of the number of grain and molasses distilleries in operation on the 1st inst, and their daily capacities, shows the num-ber of distilleries to be 174, with a total spirit-producing capacity of 180,883 gallons, av increase over September of 45 distilleries and 18,574 gallons daily.

The Secretary of the Treasury has decided that "wood screws manufactured of fifty so-called Bessemer stead" are subject to a specific duty of eight and eleven contager, pound according to length, and do not bome within the provision of the tariff providing for the admission of screws of any other metal than iron at thirty-five per cent. ad valorem.

The internal revenue receipts yesterday were \$182,825.87. The custom receipts were \$521,416,13. At the close of business yesterday the follow-ing were the balances in the Treasury: Currency \$6.001.077; special deposits of legal tenders for re-demption of certificates of deposit, \$62,240,000; coth. \$70,250,665; including coin certificates, \$12,-945,600; outstanding legal tenders, \$373,941,124.

Naval Newsyesterday announces the arrival of the United yesterday announces the arrival of the United States steamer Frolic at Bormuda, on the 6th Instant, having left Norfolk on the 25th of September. She had a hoisterous passage, eccountering a strong gale from the south, followed by another from the east, and frequent squalls of wind and rain during the entire passage. After laying in a supply of coal she was to sail on the 8th instant for Brazil. The Rio Brave crossed the bar at the mouth of the Rio Grande yesterday, and is now on duty in that river. Lieut, L. C. Palmer has been detached from the Fortune and placed on waiting orders.

Customs Decision.

The Secretary of the Treasury has decided that manties composed of sik and fur, commonly known as "wilk cloaks, lined with fur," or as furlined manties, are dutable according to the rolative value of the two materials. If sik be the material of chief value, the article is dutiable as a manufacture in part of sik, sixty per cent, ad valorem; but if fur be the material of chief value, the duty will be that applieable to manufactures in part of fur, thirty-live per cent, ad valorem; When the value of the respective materials is so nearly equal as to render it difficult to determine which preponderates, the benefit of the doubt is to be given to the Government, the importer having his remedy by protest and appeal.

The Vacant Secretary ship.

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There is now good authority for the statement that up to this time no appointment has been made to fill the vacant office of Secretary of the Interior. It is not definitely known whether the office will be filled by the Fresident upon his arrival at Chicago or unit; his return to this city, though the opinion is entertained in high quarters that the question will not be settled until after the Fresident readhes Washington. A commission signed in blank with the President's name has been received here, and its not improbable that he may at any moment telegraph to have some mame written in the blank. All that would be required after this would be the affixing of the scale by the State Department. Dr. Young and the Bureau of Statistics-

Dr. Young and the Bureau of Statistics.

In order to increase, as far as possible, the utility of the various reports of the bureau of statistics, its chief, Dr. Edward Young, is making especial efforts to secure their publication at the very earliest date compatible with thorough accuracy in the published figures. It is expected that the annual report on commerce and navigation for the last fiscal year will thus be completed and published in a shorter time by saveral weeks than any previous report sinces the organization of the bureau, the first five statements having stready been sent to the printer, and the remainder of the manuscript being in a very forward state of preparation. The entire volume, comprising about one thousand pages, consists of statements in tabular form, which require about twice the time to put in type that would be recomprising about one thousand pages, consists of statements in tabular form, which require about twice the time to put in type that would be requisite for the same number of pages of ordinary reading matter. Hence, it is necessary to get it into the hands of the public printer as early as pessible, so as to allow the necessary time for type-setting, proof reading and printing.

Of the statements just sent to the printing office the first shows the value of experts from each of the principal foreign countries, and also of the value of the imports from each of the principal foreign countries, and also of the value of the imports from each of the latter to each of the former. The second shows the quantity and value of each of the principal articles of commerce imported to the United States from each of the principal foreign countries, and the third the quantity and value of each article imported into each customs district of the United States. The fourth is a summary statement by articles of the total quantity and value of imports from all countries, and the fifth shows the value of certain minor articles not separately specified in the more general statements imported at each of the leading ports with the combined value of the same articles imported at all other ports. The amount of labor involved in the preparation of such copious and detailed information is enormous, and the rapidity with which the work has been done is highly creditable to Dr. Young and

Court of Alabama Claims. in the court of commissioners of Alabama claims the following business was transacted yes-

In the court of commissioners of Alabama. In the court of commissioners of Alabama claims the following business was transacted yesterday: The following judgments were randered upon opening the court: Case 480, Won. E. Doffine & Co., Dorchester, Mass., for loss of merchandiso on the Anna F. Schmidt. destroyed by the Alabama May 3, 1803, 8, 1914 15. Case 648, Schneider & Zuberbier et al., New Orleans, for merchandiso on the Electric Spark, 84-377.1. Case 294, James Tobin and James Davis, of Glouosster, Mass., amount of judgment in favor of Tobin for vessel and catch, 82,150, clothing \$25: in favor of Bavis, for vessel and catch, \$2,150, clothing \$25: in favor of Pavis, for vessel and catch, \$2,150, clothing \$25: in favor of Pavis, for vessel and catch, \$2,150, clothing \$25: in favor of Pavis, for vessel and catch, \$2,150, clothing \$25: in favor of Pavis, for vessel and catch, \$2,150, clothing \$25: in favor of Pavis, for vessel and catch, \$2,150, clothing \$25: in favor of Wisk, for vessel and catch, \$2,150, clothing \$25: in favor of Pavis, for vessel and catch, \$2,150, clothing \$25: in favor of Pavis, for vessel and catch, \$2,150, clothing \$25: in favor of Pavis, for vessel and catch, \$2,150, clothing \$25: in favor of Pavis, for vessel and catch, \$2,150, clothing \$25: in favor of Pavis, for vessel and catch, \$2,150, clothing \$25: in favor of Pavis, for vessel and catch, \$2,150, clothing \$25: in favor of Pavis, for vessel and catch, \$25: in favor of Pavis, for vessel and catch, \$25: in favor of Pavis, for vessel and catch, \$25: in favor of Wisk, \$25: in favor of Pavis, for vessel and catch, \$25: in favor of Wisk, \$25: in favor of Pavis, \$25: in

argued and submitted by Win. W. Orano for plaintiffs and Frank W. Hackett for the United States.

The following cases of personal losses, grouped with cases 258 and 252, and connected with the capture and destruction of the whaling brig Altamaba by the Alabama, Saptember 13, 1822, were submitted upon the testimony and argument of counsel: Wm. W. Crap for claimsants and Frank W. Hackett for the United States: No. 303, Wm. A. Cobb vs. United States: No. 304, R. L. Luce vs. United States: No. 304, R. L. Luce vs. United States: No. 305, J. S. Luce, administrator, &c.; No. 307, J. R. Blankenship: No. 308, S. N. Taber vs. United States; No. 310, Eli Sherman vs. United States; No. 311, J. Parry, jr., vs. United States: No. 312, J. T. Nickerson vs. United States: No. 313, M. Miller vs. United States; No. 314, H. P. Babcock; No. 316, S. C. Mendell, administrator, vs. United States; No. 318, Eli Sherman, administrator, vs. United States; No. 318, Eli Sherman, administrator, vs. United States; No. 318, Eli Sherman, administrator, vs. United States; No. 319, R. G. Gray vs. United States; No. 308, R. G. Gray vs. United States, and No. 1007, Poille A. Hattheway, administrator, vs. United States, Adjourned.